### **GAVE HIM A BANQUET**

Elks Pay a Tribute of Respect to Judge Morse

BY AN INFORMAL GATHERING

Expressed-Persons Who Re-

Judge Allen B. Morse was given a banquet by Daisy lodge of Elks last It was in the nature of a farewell, for Judge Morse will leave for New York in a few days, and will sail for Glasgow May 18. It was not a formal sort of banquet; nothing of the elaborate social function about it. Just one of the pieaeant, delightful spreads that the Elks always give as informal as a midnight lunch in "Doug's." In fact, it was just such an affair as any ! democratic sort of man would want tendered to him on the eve of his departure for a four years' sojourn somewhat asif all the boys dropped in to shake hands and say good bye. C. W. Chauncey, Peter Doran, W. F. McKnight, John Killean and G. H. DeGraaf acted as a

The banquet did not begin until 10 o'clock. A business session of the lodge was held previously, and a man from Holland, who came with an escort of sympathizing citizens, rode the goat and druced a clog on the horus of the elk. An escort was not all he brought. As a souvenir of the affair he dragged in a nineteen and one half pound muck ellunge to show the boys what can be caught to Holland if the right kind of bait is used. The muskellunge was padded with dressing and a collar of lettuce was put around its neck. It oc cupied the place of honor when the guests sat down to the table.

#### Those Who spoke.

After the muskellunge and the re-mainder of the menu had been disposed of the committee on entertainment announced that C. W. Chauncey would be chairman of the evening and act as toustmuster. Mr. Chauncey appointed Fred Shriver, Jr., as secretary and Fred B. Aldrich as treasurer.

There was no formal program of teasts, and none of the speakers had received any previous notification that they were to be called upon. There were to be called upon. There were no special subjects assigned, and Judge Morse was the topic discussed in most of the remarks. All sorts of good things were wished for him and all kinds of good luck hoped. All of it came from the heart and the judge ap-

Senator Peter Doran, Larry E. Carroll, the Hon. George P. Hummer, mayor of Holland; John J. Jordan of Kalamazoo, W. F. McKnight and S. Wesselius were the persons who re-sponded to the toasts. Judge Morse enquently thanked the Elks for the honor they had paid him and for the sincerity and earnestness of their good

Alexander Douglas' quartet furnished music for the occasion, and the lights were not turned down nor the farewell toest drunk until long after it was Sat urday morning

List of Guests. Among those present were: G. W. Pozry, John Killean, Peter Doran, C. W. Chauncey, G. Waitz, Fred B. Aldrich, Charles Kelly.
D. Emmet Welsh,
T. W. Miller,
D. A. Mes arthy. F. L. Hong, J. T. Strahan, W. F. McKnight, John J. Jordan of Kal-John S. Farr, William Mend, Ionia, William D. Frost, Charles Holt, W. L. Foster, Charine Hake, G. D. Bostock, G. F. Peck of Allegan, Henry Grady, Fred Shriver, George A. Bowen, T. S. Thompkins, William Williams, Harry Dibble, John Bosman of Hol-

Biom, Isan E. Kenning, P. H. O'Brien, James Huntley of Hol. Vanderwerp, William Foster,
J. H. McInnes.
Andrew Johnson,
John Hosters.
C. Sammer Burroughs,
C. E. Kusterer, A. J. Mcl'herson, Beary Grady

G. H. De Graf. William Cooper

City News in Brief. While attempting to shift a box of plate glass yesterday Surveyor of Cus-tions Fyfe and Mr. Gittmer were slightly injured. Mr. Fyte escaped with brussel shins and Mr. Gittmer had one tinger so crushed that amputation was

necessary. They were convinced that plate gizes is heavy. The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the board of trade will be held next Tuesday night. Among the, various matters to come before the meet ing will be the question of issuing a publication in the interest of the city.

Deputy Sheriff Houman went out to the Soldiers' home last evening and ar-rested Nicholas Keefs, one of the inmates who after having drained his exoteen, was making it a little too intorouting for his association

The Grand Army committee on pat entium in the public schools will appear before the board of estocation at its meeting tonight with reference to Meday exercises in the public sebools.

A special mosting of the Frent club will be held at 3 orders this afternoon to decide upon the matter of a change The Grand Army committee on orator

# Stand Alone.

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for Decoration day services has en gaged Issue P. Powell as orator of the

Dr. D. Emmett Welsh has accepted an testing vision and hearing at the world's fair. The supervisor of the seventh ward returns 174 births and seventy six

deaths for the year 180%

The Street Railway company is break ing in a lot of new men as motormen and conductors. Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," will be presented by the high school pupils

The Soldiers' home cemetery is being decorated with plants and flowers.

#### Personal Mention.

Emergon W. Dickerson has returned from the world's fair city. He says that it will not be completed for a month, but that there is enough to keep any person busy for two months.

Attorney A. R. Rood has returned from his trip to the West Indies. He reports enjoyment of every hour spent Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowe and their chil

dren will leave for Atlantic City next week. They will spend the summer

Arthur J. Wykes returned from a northern fishing trip yesterday with seventy five nice trout on his string. M. B. Draper has gone to New York city. Mrs. Draper accompanied him as far as Rochester, New York.

Mrs. J. H. Smith of No. @ Fountain street has gone to Muskegon to spend Born yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. Israel

Davis of No. 36 North Prospect street. J. W. Blodgett went to Lexington.

Kentucky, yesterday. Judge Severens of the United States court is in Chicago.

The hall of the order of United Friends of America, at No. 32 West Bridge street, was well filled last night at the literary and musical entertainment given by Grand Rapids council, No. 117. There were fifteen numbers on the program and the entertainment was greatly en-

The Musicians' union will hold a banquet next Wednesday night in the Bridge Street house, followed by toasts, a concert and dance. Special courses will be laid for the opera house musicians, who will necessarily appear on the scene at a late hour.

The West Side Oratorio society will give a concert Friday, May 19, under Director A. H. Morehead, in Good Tem-plars' hall, No. 39 West Bridge street. It will be assisted by some of the best talent in the city as soloists and the East Side Oratorio society. Grand Rapids will be well represented

at the State Medical society meeting at Muskegon next Thursday and Friday. The Hesperus club will meet at Sweet's hotel this evening.

#### Church Notes

The Spring Street A. M. E. church gave a social and entertainment in colored Masonic hall last night for the benefit of the pastor. The hall was crowded and after the entertainment ice

The regular literary and social gathering was held in All Souls' church last

### Knocked It Ont.

The Haymarket prize fight, in which Edgar Brown came near being knocked into eternity a few weeks ago, proved to be too disastrous for the Ottawa Athletic club, and the organization has disbanded. The members collected funds enough to pay up the accumulated back rent for the hall and moved out their paraphernalia. Some of its apparatus vas attached for rent and held days before the rent was paid. The club had not been very presperous for some time, and the prize fight ended its

### Local Science Meeting.

Some rare crystals of pyrites and a silver medal of Franklin Pierce's time was presented to the Kent scientific in-stitute by Dr. Parker last night, A paper on wave motion in connection with earthquakes was read by J. W. Jones, in which wave lengths, their cause and phenomena was discussed. As to the earthquakes the little known of their workings is taken from records of their history and action. Reports on progress of arranging the museum were

### Mr. Shanahan's Runaway.

Maurice Shanahan was thrown from his carriage and severely injured at the D., G. H. & M. crossing of Plainfield avenue yesterday. The horse was frightened at a passing back, and Mr. Shanahan and his conchman were thrown out, Mr. Shanahan hanging to the reins and being dragged some distance. His ankle was sprained and his body badly bruised in various places. The coachman had his head cut open.

### They May Remain.

Chinese who wish to remain in this country are required no longer to give photographs of themselves for purposes of identification. All they now have to do is to give a description and an affida-vit of one witness. Last month rieven weatern Michigan Chinese brought in their photographs and received certifi Yesterday three Grand Rapids Celestiais took out certificates under the new law.

### Publicly Installed.

At the annual public installation of officers of Grand Rapads lodge of Good Templare last night the entertainment program included instrumental music by Miss Whitney and Mrs. Forst, recitations by Miss Deinney, Miss Taylor, Miss Ethal Wells and Miss Wilson, songs by Mr. Newberry and Miss Whitney. The officers were installed according to the ritual of the order.

### Little World's Fair Travel.

Werld's fair travel from Grand Rapids is not taxing the capacity of the rail results to any great extent. Less than 100 tickets have been sold altogether, and most of these were for the dedication of the Medigan building. The rumors regarding the unfinished condition of the exhibits has raised many pressure to postporce their visit until permiss to postpone their vost until nest month.

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resorts along the line of the road. In addition to the descriptions of such resort there are tables giving the hotels, the rates and the capacity. A special feature of the guide is the perfectly constructed maps of the territory adjacent to the resorts. The wagen roads are carefully laid out, and by means of the map it would be possible for a per son to drive a "wheel" over the entire northern Michigan country without other information.

MOVE FOR CHERCH UNITY.

## Purport of That Secret Meeting at

Various reports have been cent out from Jackson regarding a secret meetwhich, it was expected, would be the nucleus of a consolidation of the regular and free will reptists. The Rev. Dr. Jackson, who went as the representative from this city, was seen last night regarding the results.

Dr. Jackson said that it was true that had gutten together at Jackson and he believed consolidation would result in this state and he hoped eventually it would spread everywhere. A basis of union, he said, was unanimously adopted by which the regular baptists are asked to accept the doctrine of the free iom and responsibility of man, and the free will baptists are to accept the doc-trine of grace. In the question of communion it is agreed to amounce the Lord's supper and not carry out either the close communion sidea or urge other christians to partake. Other minor points of differences were yielded and an interchange of fetters, pastors etc., will follow. In two towns of the state the churches will at once

Dr. Jackson said nearly all the pasters present represent the younger element. They expect considerable opposition, but are assured it is a right move in the direction of christian unity. He said the meeting was kept quiet until action was taken in order that criticism might be

#### RAILROAD COMMISSIONS

And the Conditions Which Brought Them About.

Only a few heard Prof. Adams lecture on railroads last night. He said his previous lectures were narrative, but now they had reached a point where he must resort to theory and analysis. The must resort to theory and analysis. The first important committee ever appointed to consider the question of railways was appointed in New York. This committee found that special shippers were given special rates, and the rail roads justified the action by stating that the rates given to small shippers were entirely fair, and if they wished to give a special rate to special shippers it was a matter which concerned the railroads and not the public. He asked if the cause of such bad administration was that railway men were ministration was that railway men were bad, or because the circumstances sur-rounding the industry were such that any man who places himself at the head of a great railway system must manage the system as others have done. He divided industries into three classes. First, the industries which give a decreased percentage of profit with each increase of capital second

those which give a constant percentage of profit; third, industries where the rate per cent of profit increased with growth. The courts had hed that the government has a right to fix rates prostroy the value of railroad property. which had led to establishing commis

### Board of Health Meeting.

All members of the board of health were present yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting. Colonel Calkins was elected president of the board for the ensuing year. Eleven ap plications for positions as special health inspectors were placed on file, and Cornelius Wiersma and P. H. J. Fortuyn were employed as inspectors at \$1.75 per day. The health officer was given per-mission to employ Fred Zylman as in-spector whenever he deemed his services

necessary.

J. D. Boland asked the board to recommend a sewer in Crawford street. Referred to the committee on drains and sewers. The secretary reported \$100 due doctors for reporting contagious discases. It was ordered paid.

### St. Cecilia Meeting.

At the meeting of the St. Cecilia society yesterday afternoon, the constitutional amendment providing that no business shall come before the society until it shall first have been presented to the board of directors was laid on the table. The by-law provid-ing that no officer shall be eligible for election for a third consecutive term was withdrawn. The other by laws and amendments were not considered.

Contagious Diseases. Frank Hall, East Leonard street, scaret fever. Anna and Earl Bronson, No. 239 South Division street. Baby Lemon.

#### No. 13 Wenham avenue, Amanda, Will-iam and Minnie Hufford, No. 19 Bissell street, whooping cough. Charles Teevin. No. 78 Seventh street, measles.

G. R. & I. Harnings. The earnings of the Grand Rapids & Indiana road for April were \$270,400, an morease of \$1,272 over the corresponding month of 1892. The total earnings for the four months amount to \$973,682, a decrease of \$42,450 over the corresponding period of last year.

### Jury Is Still Out.

The case of Charles F. Sargeant vs. the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad company, which has occupied the entire week in Judge Adsit's court, went to the jury at 5 o'clock last evening. The jury was out all night, having arrived at no

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## Died.

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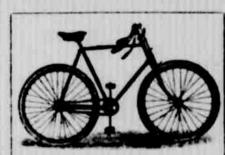
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